

# The University Hatchet



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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

November 5, 1957

## Power Sets Theme Of Religious Week

• "RELIGION AND POWER" is the theme of Religion-in-Life Week to be held November 25 through 27.

On Monday, November 25, Dr. Wayne E. Oates, professor of psychology of religion at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and lecturer at Columbia University summer school, will give an address at a luncheon, to which all area clergy have been invited.

He will speak again Monday night in Lisner lounge at a dinner for the presidents of the Greek organizations on campus. Also invited will be the members of Religious Council, the Faculty Committee on Religious Life at the University, the directors of men's and women's activities on campus, the president of Interfraternity Council and the president of Panhellenic Council.

Tuesday, November 26, in the afternoon, the annual Skeptic's Hour will be held. Dr. Fred Salisbury Tupper, professor of English literature, will be the moderator, and Dr. Charles D. Kean, rector of the Epiphany church, will be the speaker. Student discussion will be held.

**Discussion Symposium**  
On Tuesday evening, a discuss-

sion symposium will feature leaders nationally known in their fields. Students will be able to ask questions.

On Wednesday, November 27, at 12:10 p.m., Dr. Clarence W. Cranford of the Calvary Baptist church will speak at the University Chapel at 1906 H St. n.w.

### Classroom Lectures

Special classroom lectures will be given during Religion-in-Life Week by leading men in the area, not only in the three major faiths at the University, but other world faiths as well. Included will be Mohammed Bisan, director of the Islamic Center; Professor Prabha, public relations attaché for the Royal Thai Embassy, who will speak on Buddhism, and Professor M. S. Sudargam, education and cultural counselor at the Indian Embassy, who will speak on the con-

(See RELIGION IN LIFE, Pg. 2)

## Annual Symposium Spots Four Phases Of Health

By Betsy Evans

• HEALTH IN FOUR phases, took the spotlight at the annual Homecoming symposium for students and alumni held Saturday afternoon in Lisner auditorium.

Topic of discussion was "Your Health—Physical, Mental, Spiritual and Economic." Robert W. Bolwell, professor emeritus of American literature,

Panel members were Dr. Alvin E. Parrish, associate dean of the School of Medicine; Dr. Winfred Overholser, professor of psychiatry and superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion and Dr. Arthur E. Burns, professor of economics and chairman of the Graduate Council.

Dr. Parrish opened the discus-

Dr. Burns about the economic problems posed by the aged, he declared that society must adjust to these problems by supplying vocational and creative outlets for its older members.

Dr. Overholser then took the floor to outline the mental aspects of the health picture. He pointed out the close relationship between mental and physical well-being.

**No Vacuum**  
Because no man lives in a vacuum, he said, "when we stop adjusting to the situations around

(See SYMPOSIUM, Page 6)

## Student Council Prexy Blasts Honor Code; 'A Lot Of Hooey'

• THE HONOR CODE "is a lot of hooey," Student Council president Al Rode will say this noon on WRC's "Deadline 1970," Patty Cavin show.

Listening to a specially piped broadcast over the Student Union public address system, the student body will hear Mr. Rode elaborate upon this statement, "It's the administration's job to guide students in such matters."

Explaining that students should not be counted on to be mature enough to police each other, Mr. Rode feels, "Honesty is within a person long before he reaches college, and the honor code is not going to stop an intense cheater from cheating." Policing a fellow student is more detrimental to the reporter of the cheating than to the cheater, Mr. Rode said on the pre-taped program.

NBC newsman David Brinkley asked Mr. Rode to explain, when the Student Council president pointed out that this is evident in U. S. political life. A man's loyalty and worth in Congressional circles is often measured by dubious things he knows about friends, Mr.

## KKG Morna Campbell Wins Homecoming Queen's Crown



... Student Council President Al Rode crowns Morna Campbell 1957 Homecoming Queen. The crowning took place last Saturday at the height of the Homecoming festivities in the National Guard armory.

## ODK Taps 8 Venus Picks Cast On Saturday

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, junior and senior men's honorary, tapped for new members during the intermission of the Homecoming Ball Saturday night.

In addition to maintaining a 3.5 scholastic average, these men are active in extracurricular activities. Mr. Barley is co-chairman of Campus Combo, Business Manager of the Cherry Tree and a member of the Board of Governors of Order of Scarlet.

Mr. Cutler is in the upper tenth of his class, editor-in-chief of the George Washington Law Review and recipient of the John Ordoneaux prize for highest grades.

(See ODK, Page 8)

## Venus Picks Cast Tonight At Lisner

• TRY OUTS FOR "One Touch of Venus," the University Players' selection for this semester, will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Lisner auditorium.

The play, a musical comedy lyrics by Ogden Nash, concerns a statue of Venus sent to New York by an American art critic. The critic, Whitelaw Savory, has fallen in love with the statue. Mr. Savory's barber slips an engagement ring meant for his girlfriend on Venus' finger and the statue comes to life. She falls in love with the barber and pursues him all over the city.

The Players will present the production on December 6 and 7.

(See VENUS, Page 8)

Rode said during the recording of the show.

### Government System

However, he said, he is satisfied with the operation of the student government system. "The student has no place in administrative control and the professor no place in student extra-curricular activities." Students and administration get along well at the University, Mr. Rode continued.

### Form Changes

When asked what he thinks will happen to student government in 1970 with the anticipated increase in student enrollment, Mr. Rode answered, "Student organizations should change in form to meet this increase, but not in substance."

Mr. Rode appeared on the Patty

Cavin show with Glenda Sue Casey, Panhellenic president at American University and Bill Johnston, senior class president at Maryland University.

### Pioneer Effort

The piping of today's broadcast to the Student Union will be a pioneer effort. In the future all "Deadline 1970" shows featuring University guests will be heard on the public address system.

### Educational Facilities

Today's "Deadline 1970" radio show is one of a series exploring fields of mutual concern to all citizens about the adequacy of educational facilities in 1970, when the children entering first grade this year will be enrolling as college freshmen.

• LOVELY MORNA CAMPBELL took her place on the roll of University Homecoming Queens last Saturday night at the gala Homecoming Ball which climaxed a full weekend for students and alumni.

A crowd of more than 2000 filled the vast D. C. National Guard armory to dance to the music of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra and witness the crowning.

Miss Campbell was crowned by Student Council president Al Rode at the peak of the intermission program. Her attendants, the other four finalists in the Queen's election, were Beverly Falk, Joanne Holler, Sally Ludlow and Shelia McKeown.

Burt Minkin was the winner of a quitclaim deed entitling him to one acre of moonland providing he attends Homecoming in the year 2002.

### 8th Cup Presentation

Intermission also featured the presentation of cups to the winners of the float contest which took place Friday night before the football game. Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied for first place in the sorority division; Sigma Kappa placed second and Chi Omega was given honorable mention.

In the fraternity division, Pi Kappa Alpha won first place, Delta Tau Delta placed second and honorable mention went to Sigma Chi.

Special guest was Otto W. Schoenfeld, president of the General Alumni association, who announced the winners of the Alumni ticket sales contest. Acacia won first place and Sigma Nu was second.

### 8th Finalists

Miss Campbell was nominated for the Queen title by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Miss Ludlow, Kappa Delta sorority; Miss Holler, the Luther club; Miss Falk, Sigma Chi fraternity, and Miss McKeown, the Flying spon-sors.

## Dean, Professor Judge Goat Show

• ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, at 8:30 p. m. in Lisner auditorium, Dean Carr B. Lavell, assistant dean of the Junior College and Professor Robert H. Moore, associate professor of English composition, will judge the 1957 Goat Show.

Professor Frances Kirkpatrick of the home economics department and Dr. Myron L. Koenig, professor of American history, are alternate judges. The moderator will be Professor Richard W. Stephens, assistant professor of sociology.

The show will feature original eight minute skits by each sorority pledge class on the theme "American Wonders". The skits will be judged on originality, presentation and adaptation to the theme.

The Goat Show also features the unmasking of George and Martha Washington by the Boosters Board. Students who guess the identities of George and Martha will receive awards.

Admission to the Goat Show is 25 cents and a can of food. The money and canned food will be distributed to worthy charities by the Junior Panhellenic Council.

Junior Panhel is also sponsoring a poster contest which includes entries by all sororities participating in the Goat Show. The winning poster will be displayed in the glass-enclosed bulletin board in front of the Student Union.



DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO  
Milbank professor of religion  
"health is not a matter of mechanics . . ."

sion by noting the general excellence of the health of the American people and the increase in life expectancy over the past 100 years. A century ago, Dr. Parrish said, the chief causes of death were tuberculosis and acute infections. Today they are heart disease, cancer and accidents.

Thus the aims of medicine have shifted, he pointed out, from the treatments of infectious diseases to the prevention and cure of chronic illnesses. Questioned by us, we either fall asleep or we

### Cherry Tree

• SALES FOR THE 1958 Cherry Tree will begin November 12. Students may redeem their Campus Combo stubs for a sales slip entitling them to a copy of the annual. The price of the Cherry Tree will be \$6.50 for students who do not have a Combo. Partial payments will be accepted. Sales booths will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 1:00 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

### RELIGION IN LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

The various religious groups at the University will have some special observances of Religion-in-Life Week at their meetings. Newman club will meet on Wednesday evening, November 27, in Lisner. Their speaker will be Dr. Thomas Hayden, professor of astronomy at Georgetown University. Hillel will have a special observation on Friday, November 22.

### Debate Team

• THE UNIVERSITY DEBATE team meets West Point as part of the Colonial Program series, Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Monroe 102. The National Collegiate debate topic, "Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal," will be debated affirmatively by University students Edward Felegy and Dick Jamborsky.

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#### Diamond Making a Reality

The job Bill Cordier holds is an important one, created because General Electric has the scientific and technical resources needed to seek out new knowledge and swiftly translate it into products that people want and need. In 1955, the company announced a major scientific breakthrough — the production of real diamonds in the laboratory. Today, little more than two years later, General Electric is making and selling quantities of these diamonds for civilian and defense use.

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# bulletin board

• DEUTERON SORORITY ANNOUNCES the informal pledging of Dobra Bressler, Marion Fischgrund, Janet Ginberg, Phyllis Miller, Marcia Saslow and Diane Sugar.

• THE MATHEMATICS CLUB WILL meet Wednesday, November 6 at 4:00 in Tompkins Hall, room 300. There will be a guest speaker.

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, will meet at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow in Woodhull A for organization of a tutoring program and initiation of new members. Women to be initiated are Beverly Andea Brown and Marcie C. Hart.

• NEW OFFICERS OF The Society for Advancement of Management are: Enidio Massa, president; Edward Hepner, vice-president; Ruth Marcovitz, secretary-treasurer and Donald Lacey, Stratton Frank, Dorothy Kordewski, members of the executive committee. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 13 at 8:30 in Monroe room 101. The speaker will be announced.

• ALL STUDENTS OF Eastern Orthodox faith are cordially invited to a meeting Friday, November 5 at 12:10 in building O. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a religious club for the students on campus.

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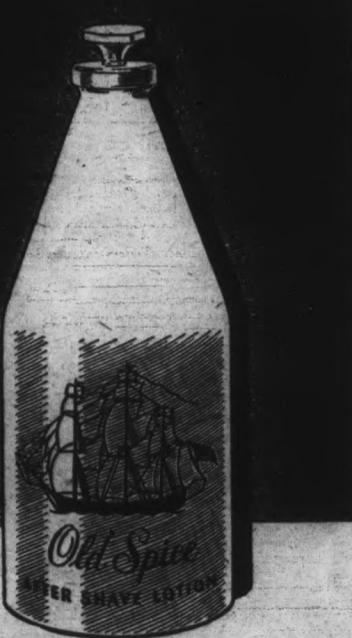
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Every weekend is a party weekend when you smoke Marlboro, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

## HATCHET Places In PiDE Contest

• THE 1956-57 HATCHET was awarded third place in the annual contest for college papers sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

Competing with the newspapers of schools of comparable size throughout the country, the HATCHET was judged outstanding in editorial comment, typography and coverage.

Announcement of the award was made at PiDE's biennial convention, held October 25 through 27 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The University chapter was represented by Ernest Auerbach, HATCHET contributing editor, and Doris Rosenberg, a member of the paper's board of editors.

Mr. Auerbach, a former HATCHET editor, is past president of the local PiDE chapter, and Miss Rosenberg is vice president.

The national convention program included banquets and sym-

## Smorgasbord

• A BIG-SIS Smorgasbord will be held November 18 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Lisner lounge. All big and little sisters are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

ca, New York. The University chapter was represented by Ernest Auerbach, HATCHET contributing editor, and Doris Rosenberg, a member of the paper's board of editors.

George V. Denny, founder of radio's "Town Meeting of the Air," spoke at the awards banquet the following night. Clarence N. Anderson of the University of Minnesota was installed as PiDE national president. He succeeds Charles J. Moravec, public relations director at Lehigh University.

## Art Exhibit

• WATER COLORS BY Arthur K. D. Healy will be on exhibit in the University Library November 3 through 27.

posiums, in addition to the awards presentations. Speaker at the opening dinner October 25 was Lloyd H. Elliott, executive assistant to the president of Cornell.

George V. Denny, founder of radio's "Town Meeting of the Air," spoke at the awards banquet the following night. Clarence N. Anderson of the University of Minnesota was installed as PiDE national president. He succeeds Charles J. Moravec, public relations director at Lehigh University.

## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

### THE PARTY WEEK END: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend. This morning, for example, there were more than 30,000 letters, each containing a lock of hair. I gave the hair to a bombsite maker and the landolin to a dry sheep of my acquaintance, and I turned instantly to the question: How should a young lady deport herself when she has asked a young gentleman to be her guest at a party weekend?

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw?? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such filter? Such flavor? Such flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance.



I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for Genteel Chicks in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafous, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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## Editorials

## Misplaced Criticism

• THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY has been receiving many complaints recently about the lack of certain books which constitute required reading by various professors. However, the library is not to blame for this lack of required reading material.

Last spring Mr. Mason, the University librarian, sent forms out to the professors requesting that they fill out the forms with the titles of books which they intended to include on their lists of required reading for the fall semester. Less than 5% of these forms were returned, with the result that the library could not order many of the books which would appear on lists of required reading this semester.

Now that the students are flocking to the library to catch up on their required reading for various courses and are finding the books missing (in many cases), they are directing much violent criticism to the library, though the fault really lies with the faculty. Some professors are also rather upset that the library does not have the books on their required reading lists, but if they had sent in their forms specifying which books they would need, the books would be there.

When the next set of required reading list forms is sent to the faculty, we hope that they will fill them out and return them to the library as soon as possible, so that the library will be able to have the books for the students when they need them.

## Activity Office

• THE PRESENT UNDER staffed condition of the Student Activities office is not only a great inconvenience to students, it is defeating the purposes for which the office was set up.

Miss Kathy Denver, Assistant Director of Student Activities, must necessarily be absent from the office at extremely busy times of the day for her lunch hour, to mimeograph and to attend many meetings. During these hours, students seeking information must either wait for long periods of time or make frequent returns to the office.

Hiring some person to sit in the office two or three hours each afternoon to answer the phone and aid students seeking information could alleviate many of the present problems. The cost to the University would be small, probably under \$200 a year.

The expense involved is small in return for having a Student Activity office that performs the duties for which it was set up at peak efficiency.

## The Analys of Crime

## From The Editor's Desk

by Ernest Auerbach

• IT WAS last February. A trail of blood spots led from the smashed pinball machine in the student union, out the front door and towards the University hospital.

Ron Lubman, the union manager, called the hospital and asked the staff to report if a person, with a cut hand, came for aid. A few minutes later, a young man arrived with a sliced hand, and the student's name was given to University officials.

Because he claimed he slipped into the machine unintentionally, no disciplinary action was taken.

The apprehension of this person marked the climax of petty destruction and thievery in the union last year. Tables smashed, chairs cracked and pinball machine coinboxes pried open were too common. The wave of looting stopped after the matter was given prominent heading by the HATCHET.

However, the pattern is starting again. Recently, two pinball machines were cracked. The glass tops of the machines were smashed while the coinboxes were untouched.

Apparently the motive was to keep the balls in the machine going, enabling the players to win free games. Another incident took place last Wednesday when a student's purse was stolen from the student union annex, the money taken out and the purse returned from where it was taken.

The student union managers make the rounds of the union periodically. Perhaps more thorough surveillance can be made. But even if the union and the annex were patrolled more frequently, it would be most difficult to cover all areas effectively during the peak morning, noon and dinner hours.

The students themselves are responsible, and only through student public opinion can these practices be stopped. On the whole, students at George Washington are intelligent and mature.

The students who are taking part in these petty crimes obviously do not fall within this category. If these people are caught, they should be expelled from the University.

## Writers Learn In New Campus Club

• ALWAYS PUT A FOOT in your mouth when you speak? Why not try writing instead? Join the University Writer's club. The material is edited, and besides that, it's more fun!

It is by no means a "long-hair" club as some might infer from its name. Variety is the keynote. Its members and topics of discussion also accentuate the informal approach. For you Outer-Space jockeys, there are discussions of science fiction. If your trend is more to look into yourself, in other words, introspection, existentialism experts are available for consultation free of charge. To mention just a few of the general categories of writing that are discussed, there are short stories, sketches, plays, poetry and technical writing.

Besides the variety that exists in the subject material, there is a significant variety appearing in the club personalities. Theima Smackey, transfer from Boston University, is currently writing for the teen-age slick, "Seventeen." Joe Siegel has already had work published and is currently arranging to sell new material. Some like to write for relaxation and personal pleasure, others for a creative outlet, and still others for the Yankee dollar. However, all pool their abilities and knowledge.

## All Type Writings

Films on writing, such as *Stomantics*, *The Short Story*, *Writing the Oscar Novel of the Year*, are some of the films which may be included in this year's meetings. Well-advised speakers will also appear from time to time to inject vitamins of a professional nature into the club's writing diet. Dr. McClanahan and Professor Nancy Patterson, of the English department, are the present advisors. Two male faculty advisors will be added to the group during the next two weeks.

The newly elected president, Trudy London, was past secretary of the Writers' club, and is currently occupied with new plans for the club's vitalization. Trudy has written for both high school and university publications.

## Another Officer

John Bradley, vice president and adviser on photographic matters, was formerly with the National Scientific Laboratories, Inc. as a technical representative and hopes to return to that company on completion of his studies in electronics at the School of Engineering.

The University Writers' club meets every Thursday from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., usually at Woodhill, room C.

This Week's Piece  
Of Useless Data

In years gone by, there was a Chicken Farm at the present location of the Office of Public Relations.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

## Editor Writes Copy For Pakistan Paper

By Trudy London

• A DIVERSE background coupled with a diverse academic and extracurricular schedule, sum up the career of HATCHET editor, Kittie Maddock.

Kitti Maddock, seen on campus as a rapid blur hurrying from Student Council to the HATCHET office, is a foreign affairs major. With difficulty,

she was pinned down for an interview and seriously explained her major. "I have always been interested in political science, history and economics, which are the three chief subjects covered in foreign affairs." This interest has led to many varied experiences manifested in her job last summer. Kittie was a foreign correspondent for a newspaper in Lahore, West Pakistan which is printed in Urdu. NAWA-I-WAQT, "sounding like I had just sneezed," explained Kittie, is the name of the newspaper for which she reported.

For one of her assignments last June, Kittie attended the opening of the Islamic Center on Connecticut avenue. "It is the first house of worship for the Islamic faith in the United States," she explained. Visitors there have to conform to the custom of taking off their shoes before entering. When President Eisenhower visited the Islamic Center, he was presented with special slippers for the occasion. However, Kittie was not! Instead, she unabashedly waded barefoot through the thick plush carpets of the Islamic Center.

One of Kittie's favorite assignments was when the Prime Minister of Pakistan spoke at the National Press Association's luncheon here. Everything was divided into two levels, the speakers and guests on one, and the reporters and photographers on another. "However," relates Kittie, "there is a gimmick . . . ladies are not allowed on the first floor and I had to sit smuggled in behind the lights and cameras of the Press Association's balcony." Anything for a story.

As for Kittie's family, she has an 18-year-old brother in the Army, an 8-year-old sister, Debby, who "has a wonderful knack for running the family to suit her." Kittie is originally from Bismarck, North Dakota, but considers Kansas her home. She graduated from a Kansas high school and attended St. Mary's at Notre Dame for a year before she transferred to George Washington.

Her claim to fame lies in her vast array of campus activities and her soaring scholarship. She is president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; secretary of the Student Council; secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity and a member of the Student Life Committee. Also, she is an editor of the

HATCHET. And her QPI is equal to the occasion, being around 3.7.

With all this activity, one might marvel that spare time exists for Kittie. But, at the moment, she is trying to develop a taste for classical music, encouraged, perhaps by the Contributing Editor to the



KITTI MADDOCK  
... Kansas Export

HATCHET. DeBussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" is Kittie's favorite. This musically-minded Miss has another vein; she loves the "blues." When asked about her taste in popular music, Kittie commented, "Quiet popular music, ballads especially."

As for her plans after graduation, Kittie expects to take her Master's Degree here at GWU and work in the D. C. area. And when she leaves college and gets out into the world of economics, look out. She may solve all the problems and leave the world desolate of reasons for economics courses.

## Inquiring Reporter

• THE STUDENT UNION obviously holds an attraction for many students at the University. To uncover just what this attraction is, the inquiring reporter has asked, "why do you sit in the Student Union?"

Bill Smith—"Because I have an hour between each class."

Red Grange—"Usually I arrive at the University at 8 o'clock in order to find a parking place. If I study the night before, I find the Union a pleasant release."

Jack Chapman—"To drink coffee before going to class."

Sandy Clements—"Because I like to see all the handsome men of a certain fraternity."

Ralph Moore—"To watch the girls go by."

Dick Jackson—"To sit and enjoy myself and meet new people."

Kyle Craven—"I have been asking myself the same question or the past three years."

Liz Baumgardner—"To meet people and learn all the local gossip."

Tim Meade—"Because there are many interesting people to whom it is pleasant to speak to."

Al Pope—"The passing pageant of life gives me an insight into the workings of the human mind and spirit, which cannot be acquired from textbooks. Situations, which one observes range from humorous to the tragedy, but all are interesting. Also, I get a chance to see Teddy Bear."

Ann Keeton—"Because a certain fraternity buys me coffee."

Tom White—"It is the hub and the heart of this teeming University."

John Henderson—"I want to be a face in the faceless crowd. It is the only chance I have to see Joanie ne Eloise."

Barbara Nichols—"Because it's a good way of meeting people and getting other people's opinion of 'Peanuts.'

Roland Croft—"I'm looking for a wife."





by Hester Heale

**NOW IS THE TIME** for all good social minded students to crack those books which collected dust for two weeks as the campus got ready for Homecoming.

Homecoming had some fine publicity notice on the WRC-TV Quiz club Oct. 29. George and Martha were there (silent as usual) while cheerleader Joan Phelias was the speaker for the group describing the run-down of Homecoming events. SAE Bob McCandless walked off with the majority of the prizes. Among Bob's winnings were a Helbros watch, a portable Emerson 3-speed phonograph and a half dozen neckties.

Friday saw things really rolling or almost. Rain and smeared posters and decorations did not quell the spirit of float competition this year. The parking lot was the scene of frantic last second preparation. No doubt this little caravan increased the amount of Asian flu we didn't have in the first place.

Friday night found a wet but cheerful crowd at the game. The rain didn't mar the SAE's enthusiasm as they went in full force to watch G. W. and Boston, bus and all. After the game the brothers and their dates began the Homecoming festivities with a post-halloween party at the house. Among the guests (which included SAE's from Boston U.) were Bill Finley and Theta Pat Pierson, Mike "Lazlo" Sommer and Elaine Cohen, Bob Buono and DG Kitty Hyland, Lamar Burton and Chi Omega Pat Stanner and Tom McHan and DG pledge Mary Lou McCracken.

During the Homecoming weekend, TEP's won the Campus Combo trophy; Marty Ziperi and Stan Orlinsky were initiated into the Order of Scarlet and Ronnie Spatulay into Gate and Key. Orchids were given to TEP sweetheart Jo Ann Feingold and Homecoming candidate Marge Citro. The climatic event of the evening was the pinning of Marge Citro and Hal Bornstein.

The AEPi's celebrated Homecoming in festive fashion, tuning up for the main event with a party following the game Friday night. After a cocktail party to get the evening off on the right foot, they adjourned to the Ball. Seen tripping on the light fantastic as well as each other's feet were Burt Kaplan and Joan Levy, neophyte Roy DuBrow and Janet Ginsburg, Deuteron; Jesse Reuben and his ever lovin' Caron Simon.

Bill Johnston made many hearts glad as he led the Pikes to victory in the float contest. Seen and

heard rejoicing over the event were Bruce Aabel and Pi Phi Bobby O'Neill, John Metelsky and Michelle La Fon; John Posts and June Roberta Cook and Warren Lytle with Kimp Mudd.

Scrambled eggs, bacon, and toast (this appeals) at the Sigma Chi house helped soak up all the happy Homecomers at the Sig abode after the dance. Seen eating all that good food were Prexy Mike Tranawa and DG Kathie Forshaw, Shorty Varley and Homecoming Princess Bev Falk, Wylie Barron and Kappa Beckey Hanzel, Paul Welch and Sig Sweetheart Phyllis Charnley, Paul Trunich and ZTA Clarie Chenault, Tom Varley and Kappa Marby Adams.

Deuteron Rhoda Ezrin also held a post-dance party at her house, which was reported to have been overflowing with many and sundry Colonials. In attendance were many Deuterons and their dates, including Ruth Herman and Mel Hirschman, pledge Marcia Saslow and Bob Enzel, Harriet Litoff and Irwin Berger, Deuteron Prexy Doris Rosenberg and Ronnie Rudden, Phyllis Begelman and Julie Lipschitz, Sherry Zvares and Phil Kasten and Judy Kornfield and Al Folsom.

P. S. Two of those 'phony' engagement and pinning announcement weren't so phony, so—Sigma Chi announces with pride the engagement of Bob Jewett and ZTA Patti Fisher and the pinning of Carl "Slim" Zaleski to Kay Duncan.

Last note, Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Delta Tau Delta at a coffee hour on October 28. Singing and Ha! Ha! Ha! were enjoyed by all. Theta gave a lunch for Delta Gamma Nov. 4th.

### Tassels Engages in Many Activities, Helps with Survey Cards, Homecoming

**TASSELS**, sophomore Women's Honorary, is currently engaged in several service projects including selling Homecoming tickets at the Homecoming game and serving as ushers at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Assisting with a Student Council survey conducted by Ernest Auerbach, School of Government representative, Tassels had the responsibility of tabulating the student activity cards filled out during registration. Future projects include a proposed Christmas program for a local orphanage.

Directing Tassel's activities are



. . . Homecoming finalists meet Bill Malone. From left to right: Joanne Holler, candidate of Lutheran Club; Bev Falk, candidate of Sigma Chi; Sally Ludlow, candidate of Kappa Delta; Sheila McKeown, candidate of Flying Sponsors and Morna Campbell, candidate of Kappa Gamma. Morna won the honored title, Saturday night.

### Government, Engineering Announce Spring Deans' Lists

• THE SCHOOL OF Government's Spring Dean's Honor List is composed of 25 undergraduates at the University.

The list includes full-time students registered for at least twelve hours who attained a QPI of 3.5 or better in the spring semester. Part-time students with QPI's of 3.0 or better for a minimum of 12 credit hours are also eligible.

About eight percent of the total undergraduates enrollment in the School of Government is on this list. The full-time students are Warren E. Barley, Joe J. Bartek, Carolyn M. Buttolph, Sandra R. Cator and Lois J. Cobb.

Also, Robert F. Gerst, Eugene G. Horowitz, David L. Luebke,

Kitti Maddock, Frank Papp, Al Rode, Irving Salem and Erwin A. Tomaschoff.

The part-time students are Barbara A. Ames, James M. Austin, Mary Louise Bishop and Phillip C. Clancy.

Also, Joseph D. Johnson, Hubert N. Lacey, Morris A. Larsen, Andrew L. Naglak and Stanley C. Vinkenes.

#### School of Engineering

The School of Engineering also has submitted its honor list for last spring. The students' accumulative QPI's for 30 hours' study must be at least a 3.0.

The list includes Moyassar Y. Al-Mallah, Laurence A. Barnes Jr., John P. Barranger, Henry D. Beck, Richard A. Beuttenmuller, Richard A. Browne and Ormond L. Clemons.

#### More Students

Also, Wayne A. Davis, Stephan K. Dietz, Daniel A. Dreyfus, Ronald A. Grossman, Stanley R. Hall and Daniel B. Havens.

In addition are James W. Joyce Jr., John D. Joyce, Jerry Kaminsky, Randall C. Kenyon, Ronald J. Kransdorf, Donald W. McChesney and Carl R. Malasky.

Also, Henry C. Mayo, Arnold C. Meltzer, Morrow H. Moore Jr., Robert M. Moore, James A. Persch, Richard L. Poterton, Miller S. Redden Jr., Gerald W. Renton, Soeseno Sapardiman, Bernard C. Schuler, David K. Trask, David M. White and John H. Williams Jr.

### Bouncing Boosters Back The Team With Students' Aid

• THE BOOSTER BOARD is sponsoring an attack on the Richmond Spiders with a house decorating contest scheduled this Friday.

All Greeks are invited to participate in an all-out drive to pep up the football team with clever slogans and displays in and around the environs of their rooms and houses.

The Booster board has been very gratified by the response of University students to previous Booster projects and looks forward to equal campus enthusiasm in future events, according to Vinkenes Miller, chairman.

Nancy Jo Niesen, Boosters special projects chairman, is in charge of the house decorating contests, and will have judges perusing all entries, Friday afternoon.

Nancy Jo is also in charge of the George and Martha Contest which will take place next week. Contest boxes will be set up in the Student Union for all guessers. A camera will be given as the prize the night of the Goat Show, November 15, as George and Martha are unmasked. So come one and all and place your guesses across the line!

Spero Aspiotis, transportation chairman, will have ticket booths set up next week selling bus tickets for the Booster cavalcade to Baltimore, Saturday the 16th of November.

Boosters leads us on, all you students, come along!!

—I. M.

### AEPi Installs Deuteron Club

• THE DEUTERONS WERE installed as a colony of Alpha Epsilon Phi national sorority last Sunday at the home of Judy Kornfield.

Officiating at the ceremony were Rita Gould from the University of Pittsburgh, province director of AEPi, and Edith Blackman, one of the local advisors to the group.

Members of the new AEPi colony include Doris Rosenberg, president; Phyllis Grossman, vice president; Harriet Litoff, recording secretary; Anita Rock, corresponding secretary; Sheila Footer, treasurer; Ruth Herman, historian; Elaine Cohen, social chairman; Judy Becker, Elaine Begelman, Joan Begelman, Phyllis Begelman, Charlotte Bren, Ronan Englehardt, Rhoda Ezrin, Kitty Gruen, Judy Kornfield, Debbie Reznick, Rita Wertlieb, Irene Wolfe and Sherry Zvares. Faculty advisor to the group is Eva M. Johnson, assistant professor of psychology at the University.

The Deuterons have been in existence since spring of this year.



. . . Large signs and banners were raised on high as the cheers of various Greek groups filled Lisner auditorium last Thursday night at the Homecoming pep rally. As Bill Malone, WMAL radio announcer, called their names, sororities and fraternities answered with loud cheers to collect Booster points.

### ISAB To Pick "PiKA" Girls

• THE INTER-SORORITY Athletic board will help in the selection of the twelve sorority members for the 1958 Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity calendar.

One girl from each of the 12 University sororities will be chosen for the calendar.

Members of the board will serve as hostesses for the Women's Athletic association banquet December 4. Winners of the fall tournaments will receive their trophies at the banquet.

An inter-sorority tennis tournament, postponed earlier because of weather conditions, will be held tomorrow. A volleyball competition will be held November 21. The winning sororities participating in these and other competitions are awarded points which are totaled at the end of the season. A rotating trophy is awarded to the sorority with the highest number of points.

Three groups have joined the Board this semester for the first time. These are Phi Sigma Sigma, the Deuteron club and the Wandering Greeks society.

**SYMPOSIUM**

(Continued from Page 1)

die." Everyone has conflicts and complexes, he said, but some simply adjust to them better than others.

If "we're all a little touched," Dr. Bolwell asked him, "then how do we know when we're crazy?"

"The person who most needs a psychiatrist," Dr. Overholser answered wryly, "is the man who's completely sure that he's all right, mentally." A person who had no peculiarities at all, he went on,

would be "a most uninteresting strip."

Dr. Sizoo, speaking for spiritual health, pointed to religion as both a preventive and a curative power. Basically, he said, "health is not a matter of mechanics, chemistry or physical engineering, but of religion."

Pointing out that many illnesses are caused by fear, anxiety and guilt, he went on to say that "religion delivers one from the warp and twist of personality maladjustment."

Dr. Burns calculated that the

average University alumnus spends \$500 yearly on medical expenses for himself and his family. Two-thirds of all Americans have medical insurance, he said, and he pointed out that this spread of insurance is a major way to ease the economic problem posed by health.

C. Max Farrington, assistant to the president of the University, read the audience a letter of encouragement and congratulation from Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea and a University alumnus.

**E.E.'s, M.E.'s, A.E.'s, Math, Physics and Chemistry Majors:**

# JOIN IN THE VANGUARD OF SCIENCE

**W**E have entered the age of fully guided supersonic missile flight. This state can be attributed, in large measure, to scientists and other technical men at the Applied Physics Laboratory (APL) of The Johns Hopkins University. Since 1945 we have been in the vanguard of the guided missile field.

Young engineers and scientists with above-average ability will want to know more about APL: how we built the first ramjet engine, the first large booster rocket, achieved fully guided supersonic flight as far back as 1948, developed TALOS, one of the country's most successful long range missiles, and how we are presently engaged in missile programs of such urgency that little is spared to facilitate their progress.

You'll also be interested in finding out why the record of achievement of our 550-man engineering and scientific staff is exceptional, about how we can allow greater scope for creative thinking because our sole goal is technical achievement.

Our laboratories, covering over 350,000 square feet, are located in rolling countryside midway between Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md. These facilities, combined with those of our 18 major contractors and Government test stations provide exceptional opportunities for staff members to develop and extend their capabilities.

For detailed information on APL, an organization of and for technical men and scientists, ask your Placement Officer for our new 30-page publication or write: Professional Staff Appointments.

### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

November 5th  
Room 404 — Thompson Hall

A representative of the Applied Physics Laboratory of The Johns Hopkins University will be on your campus on the days indicated. Please contact your placement officer now and arrange for an interview.

# The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory

8621 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland

# Variety Show Fetes 'Football Dilemmas'



Surrounded by the University cheerleaders Bill Malone, WMAL radio personality, emcees the Homecoming pep rally and variety show. From left to right are Morna Campbell, Bill Malone, Inez Tonelli, captain of the cheerleaders, and Ann Marie Sneeringer.

• THE MUSICAL COMEDY show, "Quarterback's Dilemma," took top billing at the fourth annual Homecoming pep rally and variety show last Thursday night at Lisner auditorium.

"GWU 2002," the theme for this year's Homecoming, was also the basis for the variety show. Don Wasserman and Stan Smith wrote the original musical.

Kenneth Kornpone, third string quarterback is called on to start the big Homecoming game when the first two quarterbacks are unable to play.

Kornpone has a dilemma, however; he cannot remember the

plays. When he receives no help from his fellow students, and from the brains of the University, Cheat Sheet Charlie comes to his aid.

Charlie is noted among G streeters for never getting anything on the level, yet he gets everything. He comes up with a cheat sheet of the plays and saves the game.

### '56 Star Present

The pep band, cheerleaders and George and Martha were part of the introduction to Thursday night's program. Bill Malone of WMAL-Radio was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Bo Austin, star of the '56 Colonial team was introduced.

The Colonials were presented to the student body as were head coach Bo Sherman and his assistants. Presentation of Combo awards were made to Kappa Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi, sorority and fraternity groups who bought the greatest number of Combos.

### Queen Candidates

The Queen candidates also appeared on stage climaxed by the announcement of the five finalists: Morna Campbell, Beverly Falk, Joanne Holler, Sally Ludlow and Sheila McKeown. Each of the candidates was escorted by an ROTC cadet.

Tapping for new members for the Order of Scarlet, sophomore and junior men's honorary, was led by Ray Garcia, chairman of the organization's board.

### Student Parking!

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Parking Ltd.  
25th & E Sts. N.W.

All Day Parking  
(Good Till Nov. 12)

# Rowing Club Begins November Workouts

By Bob Lipman

• THE ROWING CLUB will hold a meeting at 12:30, Thursday, November 7th in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex. All men students interested, whether they have had experience or not, are invited. Workouts will begin the following Saturday, November 9th, at the Potomac Boat club, end of K St. in George.

The Rowing Club accomplished a great deal in the way of developing new oarsmen and acquiring equipment. The club now has two eight-oared shells, twenty oars, and a motor for the coach's launch. There has been very little done, however, in the way of competition, having had only one small victory over the Pennsylvania Freshmen last year. This year, plans include moving into more intercollegiate competition; scheduling crews at Navy, Pennsylvania, and several other schools.

Experienced oarsmen returning this year include Wylie Barrow, Mike Bellot (transfer coxswain from Marietta), Fred Dibbs, Ed Gresham, Bill Johnson, Joe Karta, Bill Owens, John McLane, Bob Moore, John Neate, and Jim Polit. With these men as a nucleus, the club hopes to build two competing crews, but more men are needed.

Rowing is the oldest intercollegiate sport in America having its beginning with a race between Harvard and Yale in 1852. Today rowing is becoming more popular. More high school, college and club rowing teams are being formed each year.

The sport of rowing probably has one of the oldest traditions of any sport continued to this time, dating back to the great

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rowing races held between the Greek City States. The sport is worldwide. In America races were held as early as the middle of the 18th Century.

Because of this impressive tradition and of the proximity of one of the best "rowing rivers" in the country, the University has ideal facilities for a rowing team.

The Rowing club will be coached by Fred Maletz. For the last two years Lt. Ron McKay coached the team, but decided to take graduate work at M.I.T. Maletz has had high school coaching experience, is a competing oarsman, and is a member of the Potomac Boat club.



## Sailing Team Wins Second Place In District Regatta

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON sailing team took second place in the area championship race. Navy won first place.

Sailing for the Colonials were Rick Davies and Pete Gianakakos with crew: Franci Visconti, Gigi Winslet, Betty Barry and Ann Campbell. Rick Davies was the only skipper in the regatta to beat Navy. Georgetown and Catholic University were defeated by the Buff.

In their first event of the season the sailing team shut out Georgetown in a team race at Buzzard's Point.

The Hoyas evened the score with George Washington by edging the Buff in a four-team race regatta. Maryland and Catholic University were also represented in the regatta.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 5, 1957—7

## Jack Kesock Picked As Star Of Week

chances.

Kesock had the crowd on its feet, grabbing pass after pass from Henzes. Each aerial was a bullet, right down the middle. Kesock never had a chance to run, because Terrier tacklers were surrounding him each time he managed to catch a pass.

This wasn't Kesock's first brilliant performance. Against V.M.I., Kesock turned in the same sensational series of plays. Combining with Henzes, Kesock figured in the Buff's last touchdown, grabbing two 18-yarders.

Kesock has caught twelve passes this year. Each of his catches have been in a series that sparked the Colonial's in a scoring drive.

### Set the step in an Arrow pin-tab collar

Leaders of campus fashion go for this new idea in collars: the good looks of the tab shape combined with the ease of the eyelet-and-bar fastening. Yours in white, stripes, solids or checks. In broadcloth or new pique fabric, regular or French cuffs. Shirt from \$4.50. Wool challis tie \$2.50. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

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# Buff Lose, 7-0, In Homecoming Game

## Hatchet Sports

### Sommer Considered All-American Candidate

• MIKE SOMMER, GEORGE Washington speedster, was selected by the Southern Conference as a possible All-American.

Sommer, along with another halfback and three linemen, was chosen by the Conference as football players most worthy of All-American consideration on the basis of performances thus far this season.

Sharing this honor with Sommer is Bobby Jordan, V.M.I. halfback, who is one of the league's ranking stars in rushing and punting. The linemen are guard Chuck Howley of West Virginia, end Paul Maguire of The Citadel, and tackle Elliott Schaubach of William and Mary.

Sommer, the No. one rusher in the conference, was sized up by a member of the board as "one of the finest halfbacks the Southern Conference ever had." Another board member said Sommer is "an honest-to-gosh bona fide All-American prospect . . . he runs well, is clever, tough, and a good defensive player."

Leading the George Washington offense, Sommer has scored 36 points, scoring in all but two of the Colonials' seven games. A native of Washington, he stands five-foot-ten, weighs 195, and is a senior.

Sommer pulled a thigh muscle in the V.M.I. game to hurt his offensive record. Against V.M.I.

### Mural Football Nears Finish

• INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL HEADS into the homestretch with nearly every league title already decided.

The Moonlighters virtually clinched the League C title by edging Sigma Chi, 7-6. The Moonlighters scored on the first play of the game on a fifty yard pass and converted to get the valuable extra point.

Russ Brannon's 30-yard run around end almost gave the Sigs an upset—but the try for extra point failed.

League C results: Med Frosh 7, AEPI (b) 6; Delta Theta Phi 21, Kappa Sig 7.

Delta Tau Delta remained undefeated by whipping the Engineering School, 20-0. Tom Smith pitched two scoring aerials to Don Parkinson, and Bill Medina scored on a 45-yard run.

John LaGorce led SAE to a 26-0 victory over TKE. LaGorce scored three times on runs of 50, 20 and 15 yards. Bob Buono scored SAE's fourth touchdown on a 30-yard pass from Bob Price.

The League A title will be decided next week when the Deltas meet SAE. Both these teams have not been scored upon by their opponents.

League A results: AEPI (a) 20, J. Q. Adams 0.

Phi Alpha romped over Theta Tau, 35-0. Herb Kushner ran 30 yards for one score and threw a 20-yard pass to Sam Sirkis. Al Mason scored on a 35-yard pass interception. Irwin Rubin scored on a 75-yard kick-off return, and Mert Lynn hit Mason on a 70-yard scoring play.

League B results: Med Sops 7, PKA (b) 0; SPE 7, DTD (b) 0.

Pi Kappa Alpha (a) got past its last stumbling block by beating Phi Sigma Kappa, 13-0. PIKA scored on a 55-yard run by Al Schneider and on a 45-yard passing play from Warren Lytle to John Jolly.

Phi Alpha has to beat Acacia next week to win the league title. Acacia has a record of no wins and four losses. They forfeited their last two games.

Sigma Nu edged Phi Alpha (b), 7-6, on a 30-yard pass play from Brownie Greene to Nick Smart. The Phi Alphas scored with three minutes left in the game on Warner Wolf's 75-yard pass interception.

League D results: Acacia forfeited to TEP.

### Venus

(Continued from Page 1) at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

Mr. Logan Ramsey, a professional director from Actor's Studio in New York, will direct and cast the play. In 1951, Mr. Ramsey won the award for the best supporting actor on Broadway. He has directed the Surrey Players in Surrey, Maine, and programs on Kraft Television Theater and Playhouse 90. Mr. Ramsey has been affiliated with Actor's Studio for six years in addition to holding his own acting class.

### ODK

(Continued from Page 1) attained in his first year of Law school.

#### Student Bar Officer

Mr. Le Baron ranks in the upper tenth of his class, is an officer of the Student Bar Association and a member of the Case club.

Mr. Truntich is in the upper ten per cent of his class, on the HATCHET Board of Editors and Member-at-large of the Student Council.

Mr. Shuker is advocate of the Student Council, advertising manager of MECHELICIEV and a member of Theta Tau, engineering honorary. Mr. Smith is personnel director of the University, recipient of the ODK outstanding senior award and assistant to the director of alumni activities.

#### Engineers' Council Member

Mr. Sullivan is editor of MECHELICIEV, president of Theta Tau, editor of the Engineers' Guide and a member of the Engineers' Council. Professor Weston is a teacher and faculty advisor to the Law Review. Mr. Wilsey is an officer of the Student Bar association, business and circulation manager of *Amicus Curiae* and in the upper ten per cent of his class.



... Quarterback Jack Henzes (10) hands off to fullback Dick Claypool (33) in the third quarter. Claypool picked up one yard, enough to give the Buff a first down.

### Colonials Predicted To Split Final Games

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, victim of three straight losses, will meet a team in its own league Saturday afternoon when they clash with the Richmond Spiders, loser of four straight, at Richmond. Richmond, whom the Colonials drubbed 32-6 last year, has not won a single Southern Conference game all season.

The latest Spider defeat came at the hands of VPI on Saturday. Richmond held the Gobblers scoreless in the first period and to everyone's astonishment led 7-0 on a 2-yard touchdown plunge by Mickey Marenkov. VPI, however, struck with two quick touchdowns in the second quarter and smothered the Spiders 42-7.

During Spring practice, Coach Ed Merrick was quoted as saying: "If we can replace our leading ground gainer, George Riggs, at right halfback, find first-rate depth at guard and improve our defensive end play, we should improve on last year's record." The Spiders, possessing a record similar to G.W.'s (2-5) have obviously failed to improve in the departments enumerated by Coach Merrick.

#### Line Fair

His guard problem is partially met by 200-pound Jerry Mingis who moved over from tackle. Co-captain Dick Eaton, a 220-pound center, and 225-pound tackle Paul Lamberti, both Juniors, are pillars of strength in the line.

Six-two Lamberti made the All Southern Conference second team last year for his jarring tackle play as a sophomore. One flank is handled by defense minded Lew St. Clair, the other co-captain while J. P. Vass handles the other end. Vass has the hands, speed, and size of a top-flight pass receiver.

In the backfield Coach Merrick is starting all juniors. Halfback Dick Ames is the standout here, ranking among the top broken field runners in the conference.

#### Fair Backfield

Mickey Marenkov, who scored the only Richmond touchdown Saturday, is about the same size and holds down the other halfback post. Fullback Buddy Davis is a good blocker but only a fair ball carrier and defenseman. Gerry Landis, a good ball handler and short passer and Sophomore Joe Rossetti with his slick option play, share the quarterbacking duties.

Like the Colonials, the Spiders have suffered from lack of depth this season. On the basis of this, as well as the comparison of overall records and showings against the same clubs, Saturday's game should go to the Colonials. This should be G.W.'s first show of power all season.

#### Navy Wins

Navy, the Colonials final opponent, knocked Notre Dame from the unbeaten ranks Saturday.

Ray Wellborn, a 183-pound junior on the Navy football team may spell danger to the Colonials when the two teams meet in Baltimore

### Blocked Punt Defeats G.W.

by Bob Lipman

• BOSTON UNIVERSITY'S TERRIERS cashed in on a blocked punt to defeat George Washington, 7-0, at Griffith Stadium last Friday night.

Linebacker Steve McGowan crashed through the Buff line early in the second quarter and blocked Jerry Power's kick. The Terrier's Ed Paulauskas recovered the ball on the six-yard line.

Fullback Tom Sullivan went over right tackle on the first play to give Boston U. the score. Sullivan also booted the extra point.

This loss gave Coach Sherman's Colonials a 2-5 record, with only Richmond and Navy remaining on the schedule.

The Buff's annual Homecoming game was played before 1,000 rain-soaked fans. Last year the Colonials also played under wet conditions, but their efforts resulted in a 16-14 victory over William and Mary.

George Washington fumbled the ball five times and lost it twice. Each time the fumble stopped a Buff drive.

#### Blocked Kick

Power, who was doing all of G.W.'s kicking, had been instructed to kick on third down in view of the wet weather. On the ill-fated punt, Power received a bad snap from center. With two Terrier linemen charging him, Power elected to kick. The ball hit McGowan's stomach and rolled to the G.W. 20. The Buff appeared to recover on the 20, but the ball flew back to the six where Boston U. fell on the ball.

#### Wellborn Stars

Wellborn, a substitute fullback for the regular Dick Dagampat, led his team to a decisive win over previously unbeaten Notre Dame, 20-6.

Navy came from behind after Wellborn fumbled early in the first period. An Irish defender snatched the ball in the air and dashed 46 yards to score Notre Dame's only threat of the ball game.

#### Wellborn Stars

After that Wellborn got untracked. In the second quarter the Middies took an Irish punt back to the 21-yard line. Then Tom Forrestal gave the ball to the substitute back who followed key blocks by Harry Hurst, Forrestal, and Ronnie Brende and sliced up the field 79 yards for the score.

In the third period, it was Wellborn again. This time he plunged over from the one-foot line to climax a 72-yard drive by his teammates.

Tom Forrestal had a hand in the final score when he tossed a screen pass to Wellborn which was good for 32 yards. The same pass play contributed 44 yards to Navy's second scoring march of the afternoon, and it was the same play that gave Wellborn a 44-yard TD against Penn last week.

Forrestal continued to show his passing might on Saturday by making good on 8 of 16 passes which accounted for 166 yards. His biggest effort of the day was a 51-yard heave to Wayne McKee. Wellborn carried 10 times for 112 yards to lead the Middies who rushed for 237 yards. The Navy fullback's rushing alone was 29 yards more than the entire Irish team could muster for the whole afternoon.

#### Line Fair

His guard problem is partially met by 200-pound Jerry Mingis who moved over from tackle. Co-captain Dick Eaton, a 220-pound center, and 225-pound tackle Paul Lamberti, both Juniors, are pillars of strength in the line.

Six-two Lamberti made the All Southern Conference second team last year for his jarring tackle play as a sophomore. One flank is handled by defense minded Lew St. Clair, the other co-captain while J. P. Vass handles the other end. Vass has the hands, speed, and size of a top-flight pass receiver.

In the backfield Coach Merrick is starting all juniors. Halfback Dick Ames is the standout here, ranking among the top broken field runners in the conference.

#### Fair Backfield

Mickey Marenkov, who scored the only Richmond touchdown Saturday, is about the same size and holds down the other halfback post. Fullback Buddy Davis is a good blocker but only a fair ball carrier and defenseman. Gerry Landis, a good ball handler and short passer and Sophomore Joe Rossetti with his slick option play, share the quarterbacking duties.

Like the Colonials, the Spiders have suffered from lack of depth this season. On the basis of this, as well as the comparison of overall records and showings against the same clubs, Saturday's game should go to the Colonials. This should be G.W.'s first show of power all season.

#### Navy Wins

Navy, the Colonials final opponent, knocked Notre Dame from the unbeaten ranks Saturday.

Ray Wellborn, a 183-pound junior on the Navy football team may spell danger to the Colonials when the two teams meet in Baltimore

### Wanted: Used Eyeglasses

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, in cooperation with the Society for the Prevention of Blindness in the District of Columbia, is sponsoring a drive for the collection of old eyeglasses and bits of broken jewelry. By salvaging metal frames and gold and silver scrap the society can provide usable frames for new glasses. There is a box in the Student Union lobby for contributions.

ended. Three plays were stopped without yardage and on last down, Ed Rutsch, selected by the Southern Conference as a possible All-American, tore through the Terrier line and threw quarterback Amelio Dinitro for an eight-yard loss.

In the last period Jack Henzes and end Jack Kesock teamed up for a series of desperation passes, but Paul Canco thwarted the Buff's bid with an interception at the 25.

Kesock also figured in another drive that went to Boston U.'s 31 before a pitchout went wild and Larry Vineour pounced on the ball at the 34.

#### Henzes-to-Kesock

Henzes hit Kesock four times in succession, right up the middle, in G.W.'s last drive. Kesock also starred in the VMI game with his sure hands.

Ed Hino, sub quarterback, got G.W. moving in the third period. Hino executed the keeper play very well and had the Buff on the Terrier 30-yard line, but Len Hill snagged a Hino pass to end any scoring threat.